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Ross dackat was unamaged, but the scinors Mympic and Edler are likely o require repairs running Telephone: Milborne St. Andrew 247

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Both are skippered and work through the A. Hewson and Danbrit S. cies, respectively. Reput expected to take at the month.

last week.

Whether these trawlers will ever get to sea again is a subject for great speculation. Norway has threatened to kick all Community vessels out of her waters if the EEC did not come up with satisfactory proposals for a new deal by the second week of January.

extent of the havoc in the port sea few wet fish trawlers at sea fishing to a fixed kittage, that there the port boasts a or scoop up the lot with even fewer freezers.

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January.

This deadline has come and gone and the EEC is still wrangling over its internal policies.

In Hull, British United Trawlers has 15 vessels laid up. Ross Sirius and Ross Orion completed this figure over a year and seem unlikely may never lish again.

"Everyone is heartily sick and tired of juggling with numbers of distant water ships operational at the end of November was put at 24 through being in the EEC, include many of the smaller hardest hit at Grimsby is trawlers which had alternated British United Trawlers with between middle and distant ten vessels laid up since

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A company spokesman said: "The industry wants a re-negotiated common fisheries policy from the can't do any deals with third countries".

With only eight vessels of the port of the port of the catastrophe for the port's catastrophe for t

### DENMARK is faced with agreeing to uncceptable fishing groposals by the EEC list to stop what she lews as the even posite line. Mr. Toernaes, that demands he would put at

The cut-back on Danish agreement than to accept the labeling proposed by the EEC commission's proposals.

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Danish fishermen, British minister, John Silkin, could introduce her own
wever, have taken an ope as saying he could not deny regime.



Under the present interim deal with Norway there is just not enough fish to go round. More than half the distant water wet fish fleet has been laid up in Hull and, at

## ounds. Olympic has severe stern No one was injured collision and Ross leading able to proceed to PROMAC COOLING TOP OUN TO

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THE Teignmouth, Devon, trawler Girl Rona — raised clared a total loss on from 200ft. down on the seabed last year — is riding Tuesday. in the River Teign after being restored.

the seabed, but was written off by everyone — except spent hundreds of hours

Skipper Matthews.

A former member of the British Sub-Aqua Club, he knew lifting techniques used to raise a wartime RAF Halifax bomber intact off Norway in 1973 could be pressed into the Halifax Barbara (1973). The transfer of the pressed into the Halifax Barbara (1974) and the pressed into the Halifax Barbara (1974). Norway in 1973 could be pressed into use. He contacted Jock White of the Baudouin diesel engine amazingly sur-BSAC and they decided a vived eight months beneath litting operation was possible with five-ton plastic bags.

Divers began work in July Diver

in the River Teign after being restored.

Skipper-owner Reg and raised the vessel 50ft. at a time so that she could be toward to shallower water by sister-trawler, Gerry Ann C. Last September Girl Rona was towed in Mevagissey, The 50ft, steel stern trawler raised and then towed off to Teignmouth.

The first owner within an ace of a salvage triumph. Before a Southerly gale struck, tugs had been ordered for a refloating attempt which had been timed for 4 pm on Tuesday this week.

Work had almost been and the same to the could be toward to shallower water by sister-trawler. Gerry Ann C.

Last September Girl Rona was towed in Mevagissey, raised and then towed off to Teignmouth.

Conqueror on Sunday after two weeks of work at Mousehole, near Penzance, Cornwall. She was de-

The Folkestone, Kent, firm of Eurosalve had been within

completed on her and abandons Eurosalve's managing direc-tor, Jim Rowland, spoke at the weekend of his regret at the decision.

"There is nothing we can do about it", he said.
"We have decided to abandon her", said Mr. Rowland

The 1,100-ton vessel, which went aground just before dawn on December 27, now

The interim deal with Norway is proving about useful as giving a single fish to a flock of seaguh Trawlers are being laid up wholesale because the is just not enough fish to keep them in business. "The water is now flooding the bridge of the vessel - at no time before was it there'

the Norwegian attitude scems to be hardening. If, as the noises from Norway would have t believe, she intends to kick out all the EEC fleet, the implications for British fishing would be enormon While the focus of attention is now on the fate of Humber fleet, some of the best and most efficient caught fish is still being brought back from North by Scottish sciners fishing south of the 62° line. "It would have to be per-

surging sea. Mr. Rowland had

prevailing.
The change in the weather

list increased to 40 deg.

appreciated that Southerly we had six hours of som storms were the major risks. Southerly gales and halles

For most of the time since—the struction of the vessel Conqueror was stranded she—two particular ways. \$\sqrt{S}\$

has been in sheltered waters, came back into another 64

with North-Westerlies water and went over another

was swinging through 15ft, of engineroom: after that & movement left to right." The testing remained.

The team was only days Mottad Insurance Co, ista away from refloating her. mg hids for the vessel.

THE DILATORY attitude of the EEC in its dealing with Norway is now coming home to roost — rights the Humber fish docks.

The burden of this temporary arrangement with

tive degrees", he said.

The surge and swell weres

Now, the UK Trank

my hids for the vessel.

her fishermen. Norway takes 127,000 tonnes in British waters, while in return the UK catch in Norwegian zone of the north-east Arctic was areas 56.450 tonnes last year.

tion telling a House of Commons sub-committee week that there was a growing feeling among to skippers that it might be better to clear out

suddonly available.

Silkin. "A fishing plan is a basis whereby a particular zone of water is reserved for fishing vessels of particular nations in particular nations in particular nations for a limited number of hours or days for a particular of hours or days for a particular nations in detail the fishing cffort in detail the fishing effort control of the zones between 6-12 miles, but the control of the zon

The result of the proposals was that while the EEC had Harry Barrett

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brought a dramatic change in severe that the sea by tortunes. "She is rolling broken through into the he about", he said. "The tip of and blown the centre of the most was describing a half-forward hatches off. 25th are during the beavy Only two hours more we weather and the forepeak had been needed in &

takes its

percentage

In an edict released at the the lishery to preserve herr-

one-half per cont of the Government's Herring In-

monetary value of all herring dustry Scheme. The proceeds hunded and sold at the four of such levy are used to ad-

main ports - Peel, Douglas, ministrate the scheme and Puri St. Mary and turner the industry general-

up to the start of the October valorum scale of levy con-close season last year, the rest tributions should enable the

of the quota being landed at operation of the scheme to be other designated North Irish self-financing," the new order

ning over £50 at the quayside auctions last year. It had been 4p per unit but was doubled last May.

Now the Board of Fisheries says its administrative expen-

again since then, primarily fees will be paid to the board

due to the conservation through salesmen licenced to

measures and management of conduct auctions.

Castletown.

This figure was over £4 m.

Sea ports.
The present landings levy operating in the Manx fishery

is 80 per unit which was ear-

says its administrative expenditure has almost doubled

difference between the

£44,000 start for pair team

GRIMSBY got back to something approaching normality last week after a dismal and depressing start to the year.

Landings of over 10,000 kits, although an improvement, were again disappointing. A fish shortage was averted, however, as

supplies came in from Scotland pplies came in from Scotland Top trawler grossing came from d the north.

Consolidated Fisheries' Notts
Easily the best performance by

Forest (Sk. 'Cocker' Mussell), the and the north.

Jens Bojen) and Frances Bojen (3k. John Richardson). They had a combined landing of 1,240 kits, BU's Ross Jaguar (Sk. Denis midweck invasion from the Scar-

tage was averted, however, as earnings record (set last year) by thousands of boxes of overland 13,822.

Lindosy Trawlers' Lucerne (Sk. Steve Davidson) did well from a 14-day North Sea plaice trip making a useful £10,491 from 267 kits. The port also landed the first Easily the best performance by the home fleet came from the pair unly distant water trawler landing trawlers Margrethe Bojen (Sk. Tony Chester) picked all week. From 973 kits she earnt up 12,349 from 79 kits through the

only £4,804.

orough inshore trawlers *Ou* Rachel, Cassamanda and Pathfinder landing through A. E. Manx herring-board

kits of dogs to the meal plant from

a turnout of 276 kits. She grossed

Richardson & Co. v10,377 from 345 kits.

### Speck) took an early lead on the worst supplied market (906 kits only landed on the Tuesday, to head the middle water fleet. After 16-days on the Westerlies, she returned with 480 kits to gross Runner-up was sister-ship Ross Chectah (Sk. Tom Ross) with £15,046 from 673 kits, mostly haddocks and coley. Yesso (Sk. Peter Brown) had 111,250 from 405 kits to head the H.L. Taylor trips, where the week ended badly as Hondo lost 114

Anton Tammsaare, which has been detained at Millbay Docks, Plymouth since last Thursday, is at the centre of a legal wrangle related to the sinking of a British coaster in the North Sea

in 1976. The 92 crew members of the 914-ton vessel have been enjoying an unscheduled winter holiday in the city while three companies of solicitors, and the Admiralty Marshal, have been conducting negotiations which are now at deadlock.

The central dispute at present hinges on the ownership

'fishing plans" — has been Council are considering if Commons last week, tossed into the EEC British fishing demands While there was still

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negotiating arena. This is can be met, Minister John

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catches of the season after the River Tweed £8,000. Commissioners' patrol launch had been commissioners parto tage. Patrols by Salmon Co's headquarters had been cen-

This was revealed by Lambert Carmichael, chairman of Berwick Salmon Fisheries, when shareholders decided on a 7½ per cent dividend after hearing the company made a £10,600 Mr. H. G. McCreath, were both re-elected to profit from salmon, plus £9,500 from frozen the Board.

Mr. Carmichael also announced that the solicopter and fishery protection vessels had to trailed to the premises of its subsidiary, Border Fare, on the opposite bank of the Tweed at Berwick.

Salvage

couldn't be pumped out", he "We have no alternative

but to pack up our bags and

has an extra 6ft, of depth which meant the starboard side had caved in 6ft, out of

he remarked.

Norway might be bearable if the prospects of a lat term deal were looking good. But with every passly day that EEC spends wrangling over its own regin

The minister can no longer

conceal that his way and that

bourg British MPs protested

ed to question Finn Olav

operating in a prescribed

suffered a 7 to 8 per cent loss

these vessels have to pull out, the foundations of whole of Scottish fishing would be shaken.

This is, of course, one side of the story. Unlated action by Norway would not be exactly beneficial here fishermore. Norway taken 127,000 terras for

This is a huge imbalance, but it is to some degrequated by the value of fish taken. The 44,000 tom cod and haddock we take is offset by the management of th

mackerel.
On this basis, we were surprised to hear representative of the Scottish Fishermon's Feder Norwegians altogother. This type of gut reselve assumes that, overnight, fishermen steeped in the net tradition for cod and haddock would be happy switch over to all the sprats, mackers and while suddenly available.

First, we doubt that; and secondly, with the dollar out the quotas, would all that extra suddenly come back to Britain?

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Organisation and the political grounds if there was no settle opposition has also weighed ment of the exclusive zone in against Mr. Lenihan question this month. Iollowing the unresolved Mr Lenihan said that he shery discussions in saw no early solution to the russels last week. complicated fishery limits. Statements were attributed. He said that the Irish case

Irish Minister for Mr. Lenihan is refusing to ex-Fisheries and the Irish plain what happened in Fishermen's Organisa- Brussels because the Irish 50-

The change to an ad-

The new percentage sum is

thought to be advantageous to

the board because it will fluc-

fishermen and the buyers, the

tion.

The fishermen are accusing thim of reneging on the 50-chimile limit claim is being dropped or has been dropped.

The political opposition say he has not denied these reports. The Irish Fish Producers' Organisation called on the Minister at the weekend to initiate unilateral action on conservation grounds if there was no settle-

Mr. Lenihan in Brussels was a special one and was lat he had said Ireland did accepted as such in Europe of need an extra amount of and that he was fighting the rring on the west coast, and total Irish case for the coun at Irish boats did not fish try:

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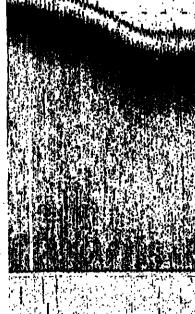
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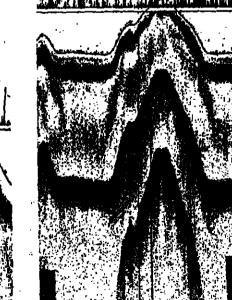
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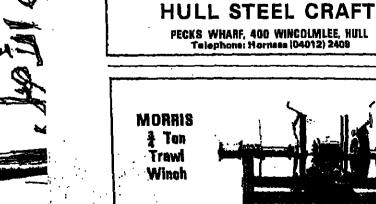


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siderable opposition to his manent, and it would have to demands, Mr. Silkin said he represent an offer to us by the believed that some progress Community of that coastal had been made. preference which was given

While there was still con-

"Nevertheless the Council was now willing to consider away in the Treaty of whether our demands can be Mr. Peyton pointed out met by means of fishing that while quotas were an inplans. That is an important vitation to cheat, fishing advance and I believe also plans would be difficult to that not too much separates translate into anything that us from our partners on the would work on the high sons. important issue of conserva-

Shadow spokesman on of the industry are parting, he fisheries, John Peyton, acc-said.

Me Silkin of throwing Meanwhile, in Luxemused Mr. Silkin of throwing meaningless phrases about. Doing British MPs protested He wanted to know what was because they were not allowmeant by fishing plans?

Fishing plans were used at the time of the cod war with Iceland, explained Mr.
Silkin, "A fishing plan is a basis whereby a particular of the code was with Iceland, explained Mr.
Whereby a particular of the code was with made a report on the same made at report of the code was a report of th ticular species of a particular allowed for any nation beyond!

### BEAM BAN DEMAND

SUSSEX chief fisheries United Kingdom would have officer Jim Howell has

six-mile limit. He told the Sussex Sea Fisheries Committee recently that the inshore fishing grounds were almost empty of that was not available in flatfish by mid-October last European waters without viryear. As migration had barely started, it was suggested there were few place and sole left to begin it.

Lually wiping out the cod lishing of other countries.

All delegations, he claimed, considered the Commission's

suffered no loss compared bum trawling inside the 1973 and 1976. Britain could not have full satisfaction on cod, said Mr Gundelach, because the amount of cod necessary to do

to begin it.

"I feel the Ministry must be hold enough to prohibit all lor a compromise. A solution might not be found in 10 days miles, while, they negotiate with the REC, he said.

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Fisheries Committee agreed to press for regional catch quotas and restricted fishing and restricted fishing licences at a meeting in Truro last Friday.

And the ultimate goal should be a six-mile limit for all boats, Cornish or The nev

If agreed, the measures would not only conserve mackerel stocks but protect amaller boats. Chairman of the com-

mittee, Jim Philp, spoke of his meetings with Ministry of TO THE skirl of the Fisheries officials in London. bagpipes a well-known

He said that new licences are in the pipe-line - and to ed itself on the French incorporate changes that would benefit Cornish lishermen, they should let their views be known.

### Pressure

If enough pressure was put on the Ministry, however,

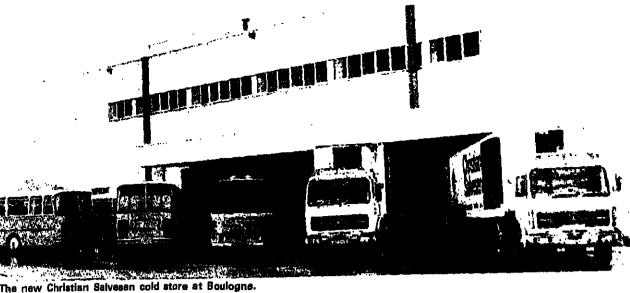
"I am perhaps being opstone unturned to get this sixmove by Salvesen into France
mile limit. It is being disand said: "I think Boulogne speech by Salvesen's chairspeech by Salvesen's Com "In crimitory but it is necessary, has good reason to devote a man, Max Harper Gow. "In

Mike Hosking, Purthleven fisherman, port represents an important similar in many ways to criticised the Scots boats off point of contact between Grimsby, where we set up our Cornwall who 'took their quota of mackerel' then went off in search of pilchards which did not need a licence.

"We must remember that when our waters no longer contain fish the Scots will go elsewhere, but the Cornish cannot," he said.

Regarding the size limits on boats seaking shellfish, the committee decided to advise the Ministry there would be no advantage in reduction of size of boat from the present

The answer was in restricting the number of pots used.



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The opening was per-formed by Jean Wahl, chief

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Band. M. Wahl welcomed the major part of its development Boulogne we recognise the to the cold store industry. The development of a fishing port

tal Europe." the UK.

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ported for the occasion was the product - Salvesen the largest single centre in the they had been asked by a the British Caledonian Pipe seems to be "out ahead" in frozen food business in customer to set this up within progress, said M. Wahl. England, as well as attracting around it much other in-England, as well as attracting a specified time.

Mr. Harper Gow went on to say that it might seem imper-tinent for a Scottish company to extend its cold storage activities in France — a country which already had its own strong cold storage federa-

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there was no reason why a civil servant to the Minister six-mile limit to protect the for Food Industries in for customers — including ministry, formerly only a director of the Salvesen Cold under 80ft, boats could not be a protect for the operation was the control of the contro

With the co-operation of the Boulogne Chamber of Commerce this was ac-complished", he said.

Port doors and enclosed louding buys at the cold store are essential to the distribution service being affered, said Mr. Sealey, "The quick turnround of stock facilitated by mobile racking is yet another essential feature, whilst accurate stock recording and customer information must also be of impor-

tance", he added. With the store based only 250 km, from Paris, there is fast access to the main European transport routes. A frequent refrigorated transport service is offered to Germany. Belgium, Holland and Senn-

dinavia.

A survey by the Boulogne Chamber of Commerce produced in 1974 showed that the West European market for frozen food would be around 2.8 m. tonnes by the end of the decade a growth of 130 per cent from 1972.

The leading countries in this frozen food expansion

John Morrison, Anach and chairman of Storne Roderick Maclies Roderick Maclies Roderick Maclies Roderick Maclies Colden Strand; North Maclies Donald Murray, Here and Donald Macliest Isabella.

The co-on should

this frozen food expansion The co-op should were forecast as the UK, West operating in about Germany and France.

being much better suited Scotland where the poist right on top of the ground The vessel has been sold in

Fraserburgh owner.

THE NEW Stornowi Fishermen's Cot Fishing News, January, appointed a board of

cetors this week.
John Nicolson, skipp!
Alpha, is chairman of The other directors and

skippers. They are as follo-dohn Morrison, Automo-

The co-op should

Fleetwood trips

### January 27, 1978 **'Starbank**' sold to Americans get Cetrek Scotland.

FI.EETWOOD'S now water fleet has been further reduced with the sale of the 73ft. Startage to Scottish owners. Starbank -- originally owned by J. N. Ward and Sa

Lief. helped make the far Fleetwood's biggest pole trawling force in the est Mitta.

She was also well know for her part in the searche



'Starbank'

and so are fuel charges. She said: "The ship is to

uneconomical for Fleetwe

the Welsh coast for a wreekage of a Victor Bonk Starbank's sale follows sale of Fuir Isle to Sons fish in the shallow water around our coast, I fish mainly in deep water, bottom

dragging for sole," he said,
"It has been well worth the owners a few weeks ago. Doris Hewstiam, mang time and the money. I have learnt a lot by actually seeing what goes on under the water tor Ward, said that them: reasons for the vessel's size that tishing is slack int instead of just guessing. area, port costs are took

"We have been guessing in the right direction, but not 100 per cent, as the WFA flume tank has shown only too well.

The course has given me a lot of ideas for modifying my own trawl.

Barry Fisher (49) started in longliners and line vessels with dories from schooners in New England, His present vessel, delivered last May, is a 601t, steel stern ramper named Excalibur.

He is having another built — un Süft, steel stern ramper due for completion in June this year. She is somewhat radicál — twin screws, twin Nort nozzles with engines aft

in the stern. Captain Fisher said: "This has been an incredible week for me. "It probably sounds foolish but I think I have learnt more here in five days than in 20 years at sea.

"It has not only given me plenty of ideas for improving

MUCH OF the fish docks at Grimsby was still in raise the subject. chaos late last week Mr. Brown, in reply, has following the flooding on stated that the EEC proposals

hundreds of telephones out of action. Many merchants had

action. Many merchants had to work from home as they rang around the country to find out customer requirements.

The Post Office brought in the storm staff from Scunthorpe of Scotland grounds.

This resulted in a loss of thousands on the week's trips, said Mr. J. Cross, manager for J. Marr and Son.

Navena and Armana were the first trawlers in. Navena, commanded by Skipper Don Evans, landed only 203 bits.

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the first trawlers in. Navena, commanded by Skipper Don Evans, landed only 233 kits for a grossing of £8,639, while Armana (Sk. Jim Laird) had 259 kits which sold for £9,742.

Making the picture even more miserable was the fact that the ships had been at see for 20 days due to time lost because of engine trouble.

Things were little better for the pair-fishers Norina and Idena; Norina (Sk. Bill grussed £6,506 for just 10 to 10 to 10 to 1978, compared with a TAC of 206,000 to 1978. The big clean up had been up had been at See sail possible to see where the flood waters had reached the flood

TWO AMERICAN west coast skipper-owners flew 6,000 miles to attend a one-week training course in fishing the first state of the fishing training course in fishing the fishing training course in fishing the first state of the fishing training train

considered it well cleared up problems that worth the journey.

The skippers — Nash Favaloro of California and Barry Fisher of Oregon — read about the course in our sister newspaper Fishing News International and they met WFA staff at last year's Halifax and Seattle fisheries

Teleared up problems that have puzzled me throughout a butter off the composition of the high-lift, four panel bottom trawl designed by the UK Marine manager Duncan Amos said:

There has been such a heavy demand for the gear courses than in the ports and wa get that we are now fully booked until June 1978.

One interesting development on the west coast of the and take this course. It is excellent value for money.

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"In addition to applications from British USA has been the introduction of the high-lift, four panel bottom trawl designed by the UK Marine Sweden, South Africa, India.

exhibitions.

Nash Favaloro (54) operates two boats: the 58ft., 335hp New Miss Inez he skippers himself and the 45ft., 165hp Miss Inez commanded by his younger brother.

"Une thing that is really panel bottom trawl designed noteworthy is the competence by the UK Marine by the UK Marine and dedication of the staff. Laboratory at Aberdeen. Uganda and the United States."

ing course in fishing gear technology at the White Fish Authority's my own trawl, but it has also the White Fish Authority's taught me that some of the things we have been doing last week — and they considered it well cleared up problems that cleared up problems that thoughout a budget of approximately "There has been such a heavy demand for the gear courses."

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Nash Favalors (left) and Berry Fisher (right) during the WFA gear

# 90mm-BROW

ARBROATH Fishermen's Mr. Welsh said: "I am not Government to do much more Association is worried sutisfied with this reply and to protect the interests of about the proposal being want a further breakdown of Scottish and English put forward by the EEC to the figures given by Mr. lishermen than they have raise the minimum size Brown. It is up to this been doing".

South Angus MP, Andrew Welsh, has written to Hugh Brown, under secretary of state at the Scottish Office responsible for fisheries, to

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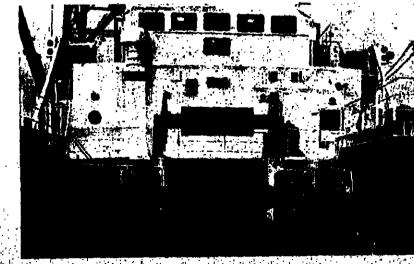
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Maldon are faced

family rights. A council proposal has

been made to end the

issuing of licences to

lineal descendants of

the old Borough's

has described these rights

as "an absurd anachronism," and the

council is currently

reviewing the issue of

oyster dredging licences. Under the proposed new

system, licences would still

e issued to those who can

Russell Pitt, a former

Maldon councillor and at

one time chairman and

driving-force behind the Muldon Fishermen's

Association, is a member

of one of the old fishing

Speaking to Fishing

News of the background to

dredging licences, he said

that in the last ten years

court on two occasions ac-

cused of dredging for oysters on land leased by

In both cases the

This alleged title was

prosecution was unable to

prove title to the fishery.

claimed on the strength of

the horough's original

Charter, which ante-dates

The original document

has disappeared, but Mr.

Pitt contends that, even if

it were still in existence, it

would not necessarily give

he council title to the

When the Tollesbury

Borough Council over

dredging rights, and the council was unable to

If it could not prove the

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The council's chairman

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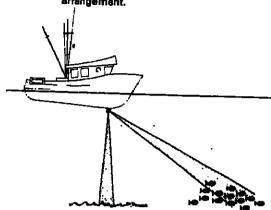
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# Sprat glut queu

east coast where large was a reduction in price by 13 hast weekend. far south as Scarborough.

Grimsby's 25-strong fleet of vessels working sprats has een quickly in action. After the eight-day road transport strike caused the suspension of landings at Grimsby, the sudden glut was too much for the local meal factory. A small queue of vessels waiting

o discharge built up. The meal factory is still able to cope with only about 00 tonnes a day, so most of he Grimsby fleet has landed ither in Hull or at North shields to avoid a bottleneck.

Some skippers were upset thout a quota\_system which, they claimed. Scottish vessels had imposed based on a figure of a certain daily tonnage of fish per crewman. As

Top to bottom: Tearnborg, Frembek, Beverley and Samantha waiting to discharge sprats at Grimsby last week.

I wrote to my local DTI sur-

veyor and asked for confirma-

would be issued, I received

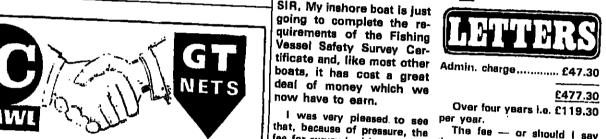
othing but this statement:

VERY COLD weather they carry only a comparatively small crew, the and weather in included diagnost (25 tonies) I has boosted sprat paratively small crew, the and weather in included diagnost (50 after breaking bering small crew). Another bone of contention the backlog was cleared by Samantha (100 h

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Radio survey fee ...... £55.00 ports (most of our spur dog

Periodical inspection. £115.00 catches are sold to France in

think it is doing?

rules it now finds it has made

SIR, I wonder if any Fishing News readers could help with information about an old Lowestoft fishing smack named Pilot Jack that I am beginning to rebuild

Her fishing numbers were LT 1212 and she was built by Colby Bros. of Oulton Broad in 1920, together with the alster ship Flag Jack. She is about 78 ft. overall and was converted to auxiliary in 1928, I believe she was fishing until removed from the register in 1961. By this time she had been converted again to

I found her in a creek here, having been sur pating her and cleaning her up, I have discovered her to be pretty sound throughout. I am particularly anxious to track down her original saliplan as I want to re-rig her exactly as she

Readers may also be interested to know that my enquiries have discovered that Excelsior, Boy Eric and Master Hand are

42 Woodrolfe Perk, Maldon, Essex.

## Bluecrest in London

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town in Essex with an ancient Charter and an equally ancient fishery Conflict has raged between fishermen and authorities for many years. Although the old Borough of Maldon was swallowed up in the reorganisation of local government the fishermen are still at odds with the new Council, reports PAT O'DRISCOLL

MALDON is a small

Right: Russell Pitt — fighting for co

on March 27, 1969, is a court case in which two of Russell Pitt's sons were summined for allegedly illegal dredging in Lawling people have been taken to

The case was dismissed and the then Town Clerk, Mr. K. Robertson, said that the council had been advised by him to apply to the Land Registrar to register the fishery as the council's property.

"We have documents going back as far as the 16th century to prove our title to the grounds," he

This, in view of the unsuccessful court case against the Tollesbury and lersea Oyster Co. in the 1870s, sounds rather

What documentary evidence is now available which was not in existence

### ind Mersea Oyster Co. was formed over a century ago, it became involved in court case with Maldon

Questioned further about the title, Mr. Robertson said: "We have adequate documents, but they are very complicated and some of them are in

case then, its present claim would seem to be difficult Documents which included decisions of Ad-

An earlier development, reported in the local paper

miralty Courts on illegal fishing on the beds were advised the council that

amined to present to the for a declaration and in-Lund Registrar as proof of junction against any perthe council's title. sons who might be found Mr. Pitt claims that the lishing without licence of council has no right to the council. lease the grounds because

being translated and ex-

During the 1950s, when

the council made known

its intention of leasing the

dredging rights of Mayland Creek to a com-

pany outside Maldon, Mr. Pitt bitterly contested this

move on the grounds that

the council had no right to

dispose of something which did not belong to it.

sought Counsel's opinior

on their right to the fishery, and Mr. L. K. E.

Boreham, QC, is recorded

as having stated that he

considered the documen-

tary proofs of the council's

title to a several fishery to

be adequate, despite the

difficulty in identifying the old place names used in the Charters.

If the original 1171

Charter has been lost to

what charter are they

Mr. Boreham further

The former council

as a common right.

Leasing

This was recorded in the they belong to fishermen council's minutes in the hope that this advice would be published and so deter "pouchers."

The licensed oyster tishermen and the Fishermen's Association would also be informed, and a letter to this effect

from Mr. Robertson (dated January 22, 1970) was received by Mr. Pitt.

Mr. Pitt says that when

the Fishermen's Associa-

tion mot the former coun-

cil's River and Pleasure

Grounds Committee and it

was put to them that

fishermen desired a properly-regulated fishery

— and were prepared to do

everything possible to achieve this end — they

Mr. Pitt says that although the Fishermen's

Association is no longer ac-

tive, he still feels that much could be achieved if

all interested parties could

get together and sort out

So far the local

authorities are relying on

documentary evidence which has not been shown

The fact that some of

the documents are in Latin

does not mean that the

tishermen could not hire a

suitably-qualified rep-

resentative to examine the

documents on their behalf.

The Maldon fishermen

are now awaiting the coun-

cil's next move. They are

hoping that it will be more

enlightened than its

predecessors in dealings with fishermen.

heir differences.

to Tishermen.

met with little joy.

Waiting

up five months ago.

salmon and migratory trout off the Berwickshire coast. The accused are: St Nicholas: Robert Aitchison (Snr.) and Robert Aitchison

(Jnr.), both of Burnmouth, and Robert Sim, Upper Burnmouth. Green Pastures: Alexander Thornburn, Marion Thorn-burn, and Michael Thorn-

ourn, all of Musselburgh. Silver Viking: James Dougal (Snr.), James Dougal (Jnr.), John Dougal, Norma Marshall, all Eyemouth.

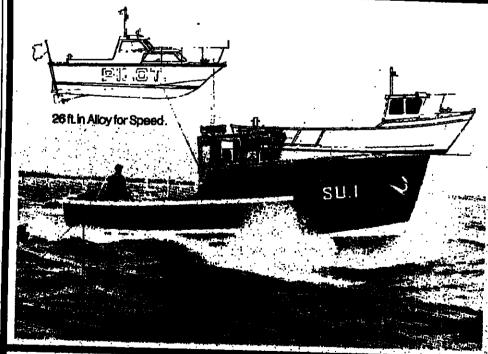
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The latest table covers and finished in December. tant Water Challenge positions to the end of (Figures in brackets are Shield Competition even November, with allowances October positions):

Kits Points cannot be compiled until vessels return from trips started late last year. C. S. Forester has mono-

polised the lead in every table since she triumphed in 1976 with just 962 points viding her and Hammond nes — the previous holder

### Ahead

By the end of last October sile was 10,284 points ahead BUT's Ross Sirius; the sarest contender for the

77 shield.
11 The margin between the 14 weeks, atill in first and see 16 and place, has increased to 20

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|---|----------------------|--------------------|
| 1. (1) C. S. Forester (Newington)   | Kits<br>.24.107      | Points 52,904      |
| 3. (3) Somerest Manaham (Nindana)   | 17,830               | 41,657             |
| 4. (4) St. Giles (Hamling)  | 16,458               | 38,273<br>37,535   |
| 6. (7) Loch Eriboll (BUT)   | 16,539               | 37,038<br>36,358   |
| 7. (5) Lord St. Vincent (BUT). 8. (8) St. Gerontius (Hamling). 9. (11) Ross Altair (BUT). 10 (10) Ross Urion (BUT). 11 (14) Ross Trafalgar (BUT). 12 (12) Arctic Rebel (Boyd). 13 (13) Hammond Inges (Nawington). | 17,920               | 36,067<br>35,672   |
| 10 (10) Ross Urion (BUT)  | 14,082<br>15,121     | 33,856<br>33,856   |
| 12 (12) Arctic Rebel (Boyd)   | 13,091<br>12,911     | 82,675<br>82,446   |
| 13 (13) Hammond Innes (Newington)<br>14 (9) St. Dominic (Hamling)<br>15 (15) Ross Leonis (BUT)<br>16 (17) Kingston Amber (BUT)<br>17 (16) Falstaff (BUT)<br>18 (18) Ross Canavery! (BUT)                          | 15,104<br>15,671     | 82,283<br>31,846   |
| 16 (17) Kingston Amber (BUT)  | 14,517<br>14,941     | 30,977  <br>29,029 |
| 18 (18) Ross Canaveral (BUT)  | 14,812<br>12,848     | 27,207             |
| 18. (18) Roes Canaveral (BUT)<br>19. (20) Westella (Mart)<br>20. (19) Arctia Vandal (Boyd)  | 11,796 ′<br>12,510 : | 26,704<br>26,545   |
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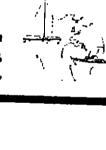
charges

fishing boats are to appear at Duns Sheriff Court in March in connection with the east coast salmon war which blew

The fishermen — from the Eyemouth-based Silver Viking and Rachael Douglas; St. Nicholas from Burnmouth; and the Port Seton boat Green Pastures - have denied illegal drift netting for

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Anothe it in- According to the ICES dustrial simall- Liaison Committee Report meshed trakes for 1977, the Netherlands and

or direct timp- for haddock and whiting, but catches.

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Liaison Committee Report
for 1977 there is at present no
biological need to restrict the
lishery on sandeels and
Norway pout for the sake of
the species themselves.

Banning or cutting down
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and in terms of their value as

tishery is those discards.

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5. It has already been in of the industrial fisheries which could be used for what stock (whether fished for The fish oil is mainly used that the direct what that may mean in order to avoid by— can be called "indirect human consumption or for in- for manufacturing margarine the direct human consumption or for in- for manufacturing margarine the direct human consumption or for in- for manufacturing margarine the direct human consumption or for in- for manufacturing margarine dustrial purposes) without and, thus, direct human con-

It must, however, be mor than a coincidence that together with the depletion of pelagic fish stocks in the Seo, an un precedented increase recruitment also took place it gadoid stocks like cod whiting and especially had

while the catch of the former dock. consists of fish which go to the It is beyond discussion that consumer either directly or the re-establishment of the herring fishery in the North We should weigh Sea is most desirable. It is, carefully the however, an open question whether the re-establishment consequences of of the pelagic stocks to a size resembling anything like ting down resembling anything like their magnitude in the early the early the early their magnitude in the early their magnitude in the early their magnitude in the early th

demersal stocks. It is obvious that any severe after having passed through interference with the present filleting factories, canneries, lishing pattern should be etc., the catch of the latter avoided as long as the result is

form of chicken, pig meat, trout, etc., or more directly in the form of margarine.
When converting fish meat into meat of other animals there is a loss of energy, but correspondingly there is a loss of energy when, for example, a cod or a whiting is produced in the sea on a diet of Norway

pout or sandeels.

It is quite conceivable that the large industrial fishery has brought about a coniderable change in the North

goes to the consumer in the

farmed trout.

fisheries.

The herring stock has been depleted and so has the stock of mackerel. In the beginning of the sixties the total biomass of fish in the North

Community is available from the White Fish

ing inside Irish national bigger boats of the incurwaters has been demand—sions of foreign trawling allows and Inshorement have also asked that a central risherment's Association. The association says marketing authority be that inshore fishermen set-up to handle salmon resent the incursions of trout. acla and twestell into traditional wants a prohibition of trawling in some inshore areas.

The hast ment that purpose only. is the fact by this It should be noted, was a her, and, however, that the industrial with the in-These would be species like Norway pout and sandeels, pattern of fishing so as to the 1976 catch of which approached one million tonnes.

According to the ICES Looking at it from a Euro-Liesan Committee Paper.

meshed bitakes for 1977, the Netherlands and place simple the United Kingdom NorthSealy, it is (Scotland) alone discarded unavoidable pecies about 40,000 tonnes of hadinary dock and about 34,000 tonnes of hadinary dock and about 34,000 tonnes of hadinary described and social terms, and in terms of their value as producers of protein.

Christenson, director of the United Kingdom Christenson C kind permission of the white rish condanswer is absurd, and so is the objective is a maximum sustainable yield of fishery tand here sustainable these stocks if wahery does not is the younger lid.

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human consumption".

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sumption. Part of the remaining 5 per cent is used to feed. The difference between fishing for human consumption and for "industrial purposes" is, therefore, that

cussions on the size of the

avoided as long as the result is umpredictable.

The most reasonable thing to do at present, apparently, is to exploit all species in a balanced way and delay when the scientists know more about the mechanism of the ecosystem — and when lisheries management has developed to a level which allows a higher degree of direct control.

A TOTAL ban on purse shoremen this fear is just seining and beam trawl- as grave as the fear of the ing inside Irish national bigger boats of the incur

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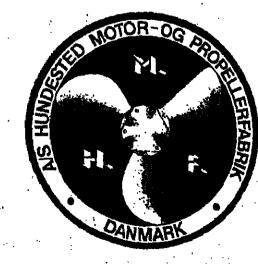
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## THERE was a safety rafts have been picked up watch, Selenil ensures all theme on a number of stands at the Earls Court Boat Show held in London earlier this month. Beaufort Air-Sea Equipment brought out a The Selcali H212 can watch, Scienti ensures all redder button door the messages are received unless someone is talking on the set at the time. It works without dual watch if the receiver needs a new soloctive calling system. S. P. Radio hopes all Several firms have constal stations will even.

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## When to use a balt bag

"I BOUGHT some lobster creels recently and they were delivered with small mesh nylon bait bags instead of bait strings.

"Most people here who have seen the bags say that they are no good.
"I, therefore, do not know

whether to use them or not. "Could you say whether bait is less attractive to lobsters when it is enclosed in

a bag." I think bait is less attractive to lobsters when enclosed in a bag of shrimp or fine mesh nylon netting.

However, if this is true, it does not mean that bags are useless. It seems they are just the opposite in certain cir-

A year or two ago the Fisheries Development Division of the Irish Sea Fisheries Board issued an Advisory Leaflet called Lobster Baits.

It stated that where soft baits such as fish offal. herrings, mackerel, limpets, crushed mussels and swimming crabs are readily available, the bait bag would be the answer.

Using a bag ensures that lobsters and sea vermin entering a pot can only squeeze the bait and not reach it. This can have the effect of sending juices from the enclosed bait into the sea Dynaplate to attract more lobsters.

Robert Stewart of "WE ARE completing and Lossiemouth in his book A fitting out a 36ft. GRP Living from Lobsters men-hull and will be installing tions another type of bag a radio telephone with an which he has used with echo sounder. success for holding and

prolonging the life of bait.
For catching lobsters he uses a clear polythene bag leads to the engine block. with the corners cut off to form cigarette-size holes.

owner of a boat about the size He puts the bait in the bag, of our's said that it is better to rolls it up, and fixes it connect earth wires to a hetween the bait strings in the creel. He says that by doing so he can make a box of bait copper plate about a yard square, fitted to the hull below the waterline. Do you serve 300 instead of only 40

Among other advantages, lobsters are still attracted,

obsters are therefore greater. You should try the bags in some of your creels when you can get only soft beit, or when the weather is such that you are unlikely to be able to lift them daily, and find out for yourself whether bagged bait is as effective as unbagged

problems is proved by declining to guarantee repairs in Scottish fishing vessels, in clude other useful information. The authors of the Advisory Note contend that and other electrical equip-

obster fishermen who use ment is earthed to the salted bait — herring, engine block.
mackerel, conger or skate — Although you will avoid do not work their pots to full problems caused by eleccapacity as it is not as effectrolytic action affecting tive as fresh bait. metals in stern shaft and If this is correct and you propeller if you fit about four

normally bait your creels square feet of copper sheeting more or less exclusively with, say, salted herring which 'To fit one securely so that you have caught during the it will never come adrift, you winter, you might think have to penetrate the hull in

It could pay you to buy and use fresh bait instead of the iastenings.
It is better to use an earth

According to the leaflet, ex- as efficient a conductor as a

ANYQUESTIONS? # If YOU have any question

bored through the hull.

A Dynaplate suitable for your pur pose measures 6 in. x 2 in. and weighs about a mothods, John Burgoss pound. It consists of an aggregate of small spheres which are in electrical contact with each ways propored to try one other and provide the



coast of Donegal showed that area.

hieved satisfactory catches. Greater quantities of shellfish were caught when

amounts of bait were used. Trials did not confirm that stale bait is more attractive to lobsters than fresh bait, nor did they discover any ar-tificial baits likely to prove eatisfactory.

below the waterline.

Connecting earth wires to the engine block and so to

shaft and propeller provides a

goud earth, but can create

trolytic action arising from

the electrical loop and

current flowing in the metal.

The existence of such

many places to insert

called a Dynaplate which is

sheet of copper, yet only requires two small holes to be

solution to the terminal lug on

and completely trouble free. Thereafter, as long as you dress is 2 Buttery Green don't anti-foul the plate or let Road, Lowestoft and 168 Arit get impregnated with mud, mada Way, Plymouth. struments is to connect earth

periments carried out off the equivalent of a large surface

presented to the sea. The plate is supplied with two holes bored through it so that it can be bolted to the for anyone in a similar situshull, one gold-plated bolt, one

cellent bait and strings of Procedure for fitting is to limpets threaded on wire use the plate as a template to hull and a butt block.

> countersunk bolt holes in the plate with silver solder and fit the gold-plated terminal bolt through it.
> After heating the solder

ductivity - you bolt the plate western region, you should

the wire running from the place to the radio telephone or whatever instrument you at 164 Market St., Aberdeen wish to earth, and secure the 30 High St., Lossiemouth and lug between two gold-plated 4 Bernard St., Leith. nuts on the terminal bolts. When you have completed

gold/silver electrical contact, "We understand the best way to earth these in-

Before I go full-time...

experience that fishing is far more profitable than my own trade. So I want to go fishing full-time. What I want to know is

fresh red gurnard is the most In theory, as erosion takes registration and regulations effective of all baits for place, new surfaces are and how do I qualify for a

tion, is to consult your local White Fish Authority representative about your plans and prospects.

He can tell you about any regulations you have to meet and what you must do to be cligible for a grant and/or

The WFA divides the country into four regions northern, eastern, western and southern. Each area has more area officers.

As you operate in the contact your nearest area oflicer: Mr. J. Paterson Jones, 5 Fish Trades Building, Fleetwood, Lancashire.

northern region have offices

Eastern region officers are based at 37 West Percy St the job you will have a North Shields and Womersley Road, Fish Docks, Grimsby.

The southern region ad-

■ I agree it is better to use copper or stainless steel fitted Let us now try to remedy the matter.

without their own box firms.

liture necessary for such development.

ports on our mackerel-producing coast, Restructuring of the industry, influenced by changes in the the south west and the mackerel.

meant that the developing breed of refrigerated juggern

smaller freezing apparatus allowed peaks of production to b ironed out and mechanical klins provided the means for the production of the new delicacy — hot smoked fillets.

What does this technological revolution mean

Billingsgate? it means continuity of supply, so necessary for outroity loyalty. It means improved quality with fish quickly landed efficiently handled, well load in new clean boxes, graded and

reputation, identifying their products with colourful designed labelling. It means that smoked mackers is notify from the delicatessen to the fishmonger, from the restaurant to the familie disline table. restautant to the family dining table. This has not happened overnight, although by the applications

the fishing industry normally moves, it has been mire Let us hope no one will spoil it by over fishing the standards.

## Wood fleet rebuild (Aberdeen) Ltd.'s 98footer being built by Richards (Shipbuilders) Ltd. of Lowestoff is the firm's

I ayout.

Managing director of George Wood, William Wood, told Fishing News that the boat (Fishing News, December 9, 1977) will be initially geared up for bottom trawling for white fish, but will be able to switch to other methods of fishing if required.

He said the vessel will be

the mid-body.

Propulsion will be provided by a Mirrlees Blackstone BSL8 engine rated at 915 hp and turning a controllable pitch propeller. Deck machinery will include a fully integrated Norwinch split winch system with main winches, sweep winches and gilson winch.

She will be fitted with a 440

The mid-body.

Accommodation for 12 will be arranged forward and is to be of a very high standard of comfort and safety.

The vessel is being built under the survey of, and will be classified by. Lloyds Register of Shipping.

George Wood (Aberdeen)

Ltd., a long-established

He said the vessel will be She will be fitted with a 440 Ltd., a long-established ideal for fishing the North V. three-phase, a.c. electrical family-owned business, Sea and she is scheduled for system and equipped with a currently operates a fleet of delivery at the end of this

year.
The boat will be skippered by James Wood, who at present commands the company's sidewinder Admiral Mountbatten.

January 27, 1978

Mountbatten.
With an overall length of 29.8 m and a stout beam of 8.22 m, the vessel will have

first multi-purpose her machinery space forward full range of navigation, nine sidewinders all in excess vessel of stern trawler and the fishroom arranged in fishtinding and communication for the Abert

Ltd. has been given planning permission to build a second 400-ton oil storage tank at its fish Brossay, Shetland.

The planning department Shetland Islands Council recommended refusal on the at the Macduff Boat- contain 15 per cent of the conbuilding and Engineering tents and there was, yard of the 56ft. Deejay, therefore, a pollution risk.

However, the council agreed with those members who said that any part of the tishing industry willing to expand should be helped by the council.

The boat is of a class which has been operating successfully out of Scottish ports and she has begun working out of Macduff.

She has been built for

David Rainford, president of

shermen's Association, and

Inshore

leetwood

Mr. Rainford explained: "Fishing is slack here right now and we are letting her stay in Scotland because, as in all new ships, there are one or two teething troubles to sort out. She will probably be coming round to Fleetwood at the end of February.

JOE TAYLOR (right), managing director of Kelvin engine agents Seaforth Marine of Fraserburgh, presents Skipper George Sutherland of *San Peur* (FR 212) with a pair of binoculars for anything that the 70 ft. Sput-niks could do and we believe she is the ideal type for the Irish Sea." grossing over £200,000 in a year with a Kelvin engine. The presentation was made at a dinner held in the Alexandra Hotel,

Deejay was built with the aid of a £22,000 EEC grant.

withdrawn as premature. had said there was also a total fishermen who died in The new action was raised clean-out, including the mystery smack sinking in court last week and Lord former manager and former The Wash.

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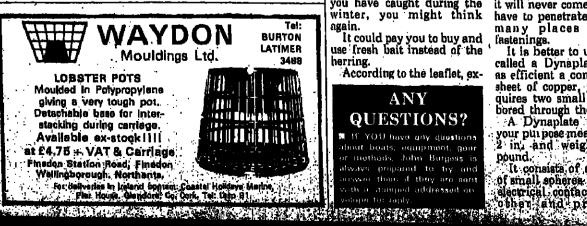
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### catching crawfish. It is the bait most favoured there for catching lobsters; with grey gurnard as runnerup as it too is tough and lasts

vell. copper bolt, and a small phial Fresh dabs proved to be ex-

You then coat one of the large instead of small

> with matches - to ensure complete de-hydration and subsequent maximum conthrough the hull and butt

claimed to be the best of all

LAST WEEK'S column started out to be about mackerel but somehow finished up being about cod!

The increasing importance of mackerel can be seen in the improved care that is being taken in its handling. Mackerel used to arrive in Billingsgate from less developed ports; small ports lacking in basic facilities such as ice plants and

Nor did the seasonal nature of the fishery, limited by the ange of the small boats then in use, justify the capital expen-

Technological advances, such as navigation equipms suitable for small boats, improvements in the construction of the boats themselves including more reliable engines and, or shore, small scale ice plants, and the production of efficient fibreboard cartons, all made possible the revival of small

extent of our own territorial waters, was started long before the closure of northern fishing grounds to our distant water fleet, turned the eyes of long established catching firms to

rould distribute the extremely perishable catch quickly an The general acceptance of freezing and the availab

packed with care.

### Fish manager FORMER Aberdeen fishing company manager Jim Gordon, who joined a rival firm at the beginning of this year, has been ning of this year, has been banned from working for

his new employers — or any other of his old firm's

competitors — within a five-mile radius of Aberdeen for three years. An interim interdict was granted to Caley Fisheries (Scotland) Ltd., 50 West Harbour Edication interdict against Mr. Gordon. He also granted and had intentions of carry-bour Edication interdict against Mr. Gordon. He also granted and had intentions of carry-bour Edication interdict against his interdict against Mr. bour Rd., Granton, Edinburgh, (formerly Associated Fisheries (Scotland) Ltd., 23 Commercial Key, Aberdeen) Lord Stewart said that, un-

Commercial Key, Aberdeen, by Lord Stewart in a court of session against Mr. Gordon agreed that after termination of his employ- ment he would not work for three years with any firm, or by them in 1968.

In May 1978 Mr. Gordon

Lord Stewart said that, on the question of customers returning, there was still a business connection to be protected. This was modern fish canning and brought overland to Aberdeen from other ports. This part of Caley's business continued. At though its Aberdeen according to the protected of the selling by auction of fish brought overland to Aberdeen from the question of dies at Fleetwood.

LARGEST and most the selling by auction of fish brought overland to Aberdeen from the question of customers returning, there was still a business connection to be protected. This was modern fish canning and preserving factory in Caley's business continued. At the selling by auction of fish brought overland to Aberdeen from the question of customers returning, there was still a business connection to be protected. This was modern fish canning and preserving factory in Caley's business continued. At the selling by auction of fish brought overland to Aberdeen from the question of customers returning, there was still a business connection to be protected. This was modern fish canning and preserving factory in Caley's business continued. At the selling by auction of fish brought overland to Aberdeen from the question of the selling by auction of fish brought overland to Aberdeen from the question of the selling by auction of fish brought overland to Aberdeen from the question of the selling by auction of fish brought overland to Aberdeen from the question of the selling by auction of fish brought overland to Aberdeen from the question of the selling by auction of fish brought overland to Aberdeen from the question of the selling by auction of fish brought overland to Aberdeen from the question of the selling by auction of fish brought overland to Aberdeen from the question of the selling by auction of the s

the court was not at present the city.

It is joined Aberdeen lashore Fish Selling Co. the following day as a manager. The company was set-up by a group of inshore skippers to manage their own boats and sell their own fish.

The skippers were former, customers of Associated Fisheries who, in August last year, asked an interim interim customers had written judgement; but he bended together to get-up a added that he would almost the city.

(£1.50) compensation a the city.

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leave to appeal against his ing on with or without Mr. decision. Gordon's services. Apart from the question

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stories which appeared in our columns this week 50

JANUARY 28, 1928 GRIMSBY trade crippled due to shortage of supplies and water! Neap tide coincides with southerly wind and it is only possible to open dock gates briefly.

SHIPWRECKED Fisher-men's and Mariners' Relief Benevolent Society makes a grant of £21 10s. the application was Caley's employees. Council King's Lynn, Norfolk, withdrawn as premature. had said there was also a total fishermen who died in

> GRIMSBY trawler Carmania loses her mast on homeward journey from

In May 1978 Mr. Gordon five miles.

Signaries, within a received into a five-year contract but resigned in July last year and terminated his employment on Describer was not at present contract by the court was not at present the city.

Signaries, within a receive miles.

Although its Aberdeen activities now ran at a loss, it did not intend to give up in the city.

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Lewis), 5,530 kg, 4 days.

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### North Sea

£10,491: Lucerne, Lindsey (Sk. S. Davidson), 296 k, 14 days. £9,425: Tokio, Taylor (Sk. G. Drewery), 345 k, 17 days.

£2,349: Britta, Danbrit (Sk. A. Chester), 79 k, NS. 17 days.

£24,115: Margrethe Bojen (Sk. Jens Bojen), 680 k, and £19,812: Frances Bojen (Sk. J. Richardson), 560 k, both John R., NS, 13 days.

£3,247: Wardley, Consol (Sk. E. LOWESTOFT Lose), 77 k, NS, 6 days.

Expected during the week from Norway coast: Belgaum, Boston Restrel. From Farce and

### FLEETWOOD

£13,318: Wyre Revenge, Wyre (Sk. H. Pook), 531 k, 15 days. £12,915: Wyre Defence, Wyre (Sk. J. Banks), 340 k, 15 days. £8,455: Boston Whirlwind, Boston (Sk. J. Kirby), 290 k, 15 days. 26,506: Marrie Jacob, Boston, Irish son), 3,424 kg, 5 days. vessel, 70 k. School Pevale, Irvin (Sk. G. £6.087: Rosamonda, Ward (Sk. K.

E17,746: Norina (Sk. W. Reader), 526 k, and £11,255: Idena (Sk. V. Dingle), 348 k, both Marr, 16 days. £9,025: Armana, (Sk. J. Laird), 259 k, and £8,639: Navena, (Sk. D. Evans), 233 k, both Marr, 16 days. £4,657: Georgina Wilson, Jones (Sk. Evans), 233 k, both Marr, 16 days.

### ABEADEEN

£19,767: Pindarus, BUT (Sk. J. Glasgow), 823k, S, 15 days. £17,128: Clarkwood, Wood (Sk. S. Thomson), 638k, S, 13 days. £14,454: Milwood, Wood (Sk. T. Taylor), 616k, WS, 14 days.

(Sk. J. Deacon), 370 k, 13 days.

£13,058: St. Mark, Colne, (Sk. J. £90,126: C. S. Forester, Newington Kelly), 357 k, 12 days. (Sk. W. Brettell), 2,659k, NC, 27 £12,900: Suffolk Chieftain, Small

### £17.50/x18.50; large witches, £20. small, r12; whiting, v13.50; per 40 kilo unit

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£9/£22; per box.

MACDUFF 280 boxes from 18 boots. Prices: lemon sole, £4.60/£7.50; plaice, £2.40/£3.80; monkfish, £3.60/£4.30; per stone: codling. £22/£30: handaek, £14.60/£31.60; round, £14.80/£12.60; round whiting, £10.60; doglish, £7.20; per box.

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395 hoxes from 12 hoats. Prices: haddock, £20/£26; plaice, £16.80/£24.60; skate, £4.10/£16; dabs, v8.20 v9; monkfish, v29;

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### HERRING REPORT

FRIDAY, JANUARY 20 homemarket, 11 tonnes Ultapool: two trawlers, 28 tonnes; homemarket at 228/235. Mixed in size, 380/420 per 50 kg. in size, 380/420 per 50 kg.

Mallaig: one trawler, three tonnes; homemarket at

tonnes; two pursers, 17 tonnes; Stornoway: four pursers, stornoway: fou

### ravaged! From page one Lord Jellicoe (Nov. 30), Vianova (Dec. 8), Vivaria (Dec. 19) and Ross Khartoum

The company, it is understood, had hoped to put Ross Kelvin, Ross Kashmir and Ross Kelly on the distant water grounds off Norway. but the vessels have now been switched to middle water fishing.

Together with Ross Kipl ing, they now represent the only working vessels from what was only a short time ago the largest distant water leet at Grimsby.

BUT operates a big fleet of freezers both at Hull and Grimsby, together with more dition, navigation and deck lights. freshers at Hull and 23.500 bargain. Telephone: Douglas Fleetwood. Recently it has (IOM) 25843 after 6pm. Fleetwood. Recently it has the south-west mackerel grounds, whilst others have lished trips on the middle waters to share out quotas as

Norwegian waters, together with Belgaum which had a spell laid up late last year when company fishing quotas were exhausted.

The other vessels, Boston Kestrel, Boston Phantom, Prince Philip and the stern lisher Buston Halifax, have only recently reverted to distant waters after working the Westerlies.

Consolidated Fisheries, with no freezers in its fleet, has actually increased its offort. The firm also laid up quite a number of vessels late last year and made rigic economies which left it

managed to get Notts Forest, Port Vale and Barnsley working largely on last year's leftover quota.

that Scottish purse seiners are providing 600

would hankrupt the Cornish mackerel industry if it were allowed to continue.

Mr. Penhaligon called for massurance that 25 new vessels being built for the Scottish fleet would not be sent to Cornwall.

He said later that he inlended to follow up his protest with a letter to Scotlish Secretary of State, Bruce

"It is not only Scottish boats engaged in this business in Falmouth," he said, "but his is a nonsense of the first

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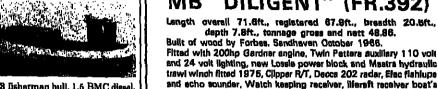
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waters to share out quotas as evenly as possible around its large fleet.

However, the latest company allocation is too small to allow any sailings from Grimsby on the wet fish side.

With BUT temporarily out of the reckoning, the port's distant water fresh interests are being kept going by the Boston Group and Consolidated Fisheries Ltd.

The former has overcome the problem of its Hull-based freezer fleet by putting them down on south-west imackerel, with the exception of Boston Lincoln which has gone to Newfoundland.

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He said that this was an evasion of the ban on Red lishing boats and said it would bankrupt the Corniel would be well as the content of the corniel would be well as the c

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FRIDAY, JANUARY 20
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Killybegs and Skerries met a fair
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20p/22p; codling, 14p/16p;
black pollack, 13p/14p; white
pollack, 15p/16p; whiteing,
8p/10p; plaice, 18p/30p; per lb;
round ray, £12/222; per box.

MONDAY (ANUARY 22

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Pricos: small codling, £20/£21;
best small, £18/£20; small whiting,
10/£1-1; ungutted, £7/£8; per 7st.

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27.25/£41.50 (average £34.80);
shelf codling, £20/£21;

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